

THE WEATHER
Today, showers; tomorrow, fair
and cooler. Highest temperature,
73; lowest, 44. Detailed weather
report on page 11.

WASHINGTON HERALD

ELECTION NEWS
On two big screens on Penna. ave.
between 10th and 11th. Don't miss
the Washington Herald's returns,
the biggest election show in town

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HARDING RULES FAVORITE AT THE OPENING OF POLLS

CITY TO DESERT HOMES TONIGHT TO HEAR NEWS

Showers Threatened, but Eagerness for Celebration Is Undimmed.

FEATURES BY SCORES
Herald to Flash Returns on Great Screen, and Movies "in Between."

The favorite quadrennial sport of Washington's able-bodied citizenry—going wild over an election in which they participate only to the extent of making financial offerings to the gods of Republicanism and Democracy—promises to be a most successful one. The league of nations, to break all records for unpaid admissions to-night.

Particularly will this be true about the triangle formed by Tenth and D streets and The Avenue. Here, before the facade of D. J. Kaufman's store, two big screens erected by The Washington Herald will blaze forth the flux and flow of election returns, punctuated with custard and dehydrated movie comedies warranted to bring a grin even to the face of the man who sees his sentimentally-placed but winging away over the Postoffice tower.

Through the courtesy of Maj. Gen. Charles T. Menoher, chief of the Army Air Service, and the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, The Herald will be enabled to show a brand-new film "The Call of the Air," reeled from the big army ship, ZD U. S. No. 1, during its visit to the Capital recently. This great film does for the lighter-than-air branch of the service what so many have done for the more daring and romantic side of it. It shows the thrill and wonders of aerial navigation from the underside of a great gas-bag.

Just as fast as votes, pouring in over The Herald's wire systems, can be counted, the results will be projected upon the screens, and joy or woe will sway the waiting throngs. "From dark to dawn" is the title of the new feature. The Herald has embarked on this enterprise. And even if the man (or woman) who voted the wrong ticket (mentally) goes home a bit put out, he or she will admit, on second thought, that a good time was had by all, as they say in the county weeklies.

A "Smashing" Reaction. And, by the way, the injection of the feminine vote into the big scrap will have a novel reaction. While T-d's or B's or Woodrow's smashing pluralities were being stereotyped upon the high-hung linen yards, or not so many, the mother and sister were glad to say their prayers for the boys. And when the boys were destroying impacts, while father or brother consoling or impatiently told them what the West Virginia portended. Indicating that father and brother will be humbly glad to get the crumbs from the table of woman's political genius this trip. Near here goes well with that.

Autos Banned. Maj. Genoird has banned all automobiles from Pennsylvania avenue and from B street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. Leave your car a good ways up the commonwealth, or rubbing shoulders with your voters' and brother for one night, at least. Everyone is equal before the law or the election returns boards.

Two throngs of Republicans will cheer and rejoice at Harding and Coolidge headquarters at 1410 H street, turned over for the night to the Harding Democratic Club, in the auditorium of the New Windsor Hotel. The Democratic Club will convene at 8 o'clock. Headquarters in the Woodward Building, Democratic central committee headquarters, 1345 Pennsylvania avenue, will be the halls to which messengers will be continuously rushed. They hope to cheer and rejoice also. If not over Cox and Roosevelt, at least over the Senate and House news.

To Inform Stay-at-Homes. It seems as if every honest-to-goodness American, red-blooded, blue-blooded of any tint or shade, ought to be out on the streets with merry-making hundreds of thousands by choice stay indoors, hotels, clubs and theaters have made arrangements guaranteed to get the news to them as quickly as they want it.

Change in schedule, beginning Sunday, October 31, new train leaves Washington at 11:30 p. m. and coaches for Huntington, W. Va., and Cincinnati, O., no longer in service. Reservations and ticket office, 714 14th St., Phone M. 2134.—Adv.

Sousa Is Elected A Regular Middle



JOHN PHILIP SOUSA.
Annapolis, Md., Nov. 1.—The unusual honor of conferring upon a civilian the distinction of honorary membership in a midshipmen class at the Naval Academy has fallen to John Philip Sousa, noted musical composer and leader of the Marine Band, Washington. The honor was conferred by the class of 1921, and with it went a miniature class ring to Lieut. Comdr. Sousa. The action was taken to show the appreciation of the class for the composer for his "grove" favor in writing their swinging march, "Who's Who in the Navy Blue." This march was dedicated to Tecumseh, the wooden image of the noted Indian chief that stands in front of Bancroft Hall.

YANK SCHOONER WINS CUP RACE

Esperanto Beats Canadian Rival in Thrilling Finish After Discouraging Start.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 1.—The Yankee schooner Esperanto today won the international fishing schooner cup, crossing the finish line in the second race for the cup seven minutes ahead of the Canadian mackerel chaser Delawanna. Overhauled his Canadian rival, who had gotten away to a half-mile lead, Capt. "Marty" Welsh pushed his schooner ahead in the last leg of the forty-mile race and breezed to a victory in one of the most thrilling finishes ever witnessed.

Bryan Refuses To Say How He Is Going to Vote

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 1.—William Jennings Bryan refuses to be interviewed on the eve of election. He left today for his home at Lincoln, Neb., to vote tomorrow. "Don't quote me as voting the Democratic or any other ticket," Bryan told an interviewer. "Then you won't vote the Democratic ticket?" he was asked. "I said I am not going to be interviewed on how I'm going to vote," the commoner replied.

33 States Will Settle Fights For the Senate

In thirty-three States today Senatorship contests will be decided at the polls. The "D" or "R" indicates party of Senator whose term is nearing expiration:

Alabama (two vacancies)—D	Missouri—R
Arizona—D	New Hamp.—R
Arkansas—D	New York—R
California—D	N. Carolina—D
Colorado—D	N. Dakota—R
Connecticut—R	Ohio—R
Florida—D	Oklahoma—D
Georgia—D	Oregon—D
Idaho—D	Penn.—R
Illinois—R	S. Carolina—D
Indiana—R	S. Dakota—R
Iowa—R	Tenn.—R
Kansas—R	Vermont—R
Kentucky—R	Virginia—D
Louisiana—D	Washington—R
Maryland—D	Wisconsin—R

AERIAL WEDDING TRAIN FLIES TO MARRIAGE OF D. C. OFFICER

Philadelphia, Nov. 1.—A score of army aviators from three different flying fields flew into this city and witnessed the wedding tonight of Miss Katherine Clifford Durham to their comrade, Lieut. Harold McGinnis, of Washington, D. C. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Johnson, the Rev. John D. Martin officiating.

The army men, members of the Air Service, came from Bolling Field, Washington, D. C.; Langley Field, Hampton, Va., and Mitchell Field, Long Island, N. Y. The planes flew in various formations over the city before landing on Bustleton Field. Among the visiting airmen is Lieut. Ross C. Kirkpatrick, one of the four army fliers who recently returned to New York after a record flight to Alaska. Maj. Martin F. Scanlon, commanding officer at Bolling Field, acted as best man. The bride's only attendant was Miss Mildred Rule.

Miss Durham is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fletcher Durham, and a niece of Israel W. Durham, one-time Philadelphia political leader. Lieut. McGinnis, after being graduated in 1916 from the Chicago University Law School, practiced at the bar in that city until his enlistment for war aviation in May, 1917, since when he has been attached to the Army Air Service at Bolling Field.

KU-KLUX KLAN INVADING NORTH

Night Riders Plan to Start Branch in New York City, Letter Says.

New York, Nov. 1.—A Ku-Klux Klan is to be organized in New York City. It will be a branch of a nationwide organization which is now being secretly formed in the South. This information is contained in a letter received here today by a New Yorker from the "Imperial Palace of the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku-Klux Klan, Atlanta, Ga." The letter was signed by Edward K. Young, "Imperial Klingle."

ACTRESS HURT IN AUTO SMASH

Beautiful Girl Near Death After Morning Crash; Students Injured.

New York, Nov. 1.—Helene Jesmer, a young beauty of the Greenwich Village Follies, is in Fordham Hospital tonight in a dying condition as the result of an automobile accident early Monday morning. She was returning from New Haven in a high-powered sport car driven by Philip Morton Plant, stepson of Col. William Haywood, leader of the "Heroic Fifteenth" during the world war, and also of the late Commodore Morton Freeman Plant, millionaire shipbuilder.

G.O.P. SOLONS ALREADY PLAN HIGHER TARIFF

So confident are Republican members of the House ways and means committee as to the result of today's election that they are already collecting material for a new tariff bill which will revise practically the entire schedule upward. Senator Harding is committed to such a bill for protection of American industries.

U. S. ZEPPELIN PLANT TALE SCOUTED HERE

Erection of a Zeppelin plant in this country by German interests was scouted yesterday by officials of both the War and State Departments. There had been no representations from such a move, it was said, and nothing of the sort would be considered in some of the patents or construction methods held by the German designers, but that such a move would merely be a private arrangement. This government has had no official intimation either of the proposed erection of a Zeppelin plant in Japan.

Irish Make Reprisals For Death of MacSwiney

London, Nov. 1.—There was serious and widespread violence in Ireland last night and today. Six policemen and one civilian were killed and eight wounded. The government believes the Sinn Feiners intended a district massacre of police as a reprisal for the death of Terence MacSwiney.

His Re-election Seems Certain



SIDNEY E. MUDD.
Republican, from the Fifth Maryland district. Mr. Mudd is a former Georgetown University athlete and is well known in Washington.

THREE SENATE RACES CRITICAL

Wisconsin, Connecticut and Missouri Depended on by Senator Harding.

Upon the fortunes of three Republican Senators at the polls today will depend in large measure whether fair weather or cloudy shall greet the administration of Warren G. Harding next March. The verdict of the voters in three States will determine in no small degree the success or failure of the Republican President's effort to carry out the policies he is pledged to initiate.

DECLINE IN DEMAND FOR LABOR SHOWN

A gradual return of labor conditions to normal is forecast by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which shows that in the past year there has been in fourteen selected industries a decrease of 5 per cent in the number of persons employed. The decrease has been visible only in the past few months. Comparison between August, 1919, and September, 1920, the latest figures to be tabulated, show a decrease of 1 per cent.

Japs Help Starving Chinese.

Fukin, Nov. 1.—The Japanese minister has informed the Chinese government that Japan consents to an increase in the Chinese customs duties from 5 to 10 per cent for a period of one year, provided the proceeds are used for famine relief.

Where Bryan Counts.

In Nebraska the gubernatorial contest is most affected by the non-partisan league, which has made its mark in the field in the person of Arthur G. Wray. The Democrats have nominated a former governor, John H. Moorhead, and the Republicans the present governor, S. R. McKelvie. The Democrats are emphatically out of the running, the large number of Bryan followers being attracted by the treatment inflicted upon their hero at San Francisco. Mr. Bryan himself, though favoring the Democratic ticket, has not said a word for Cox during the entire campaign, and despite his long record of formal regularity, is little expected to vote for him. The effect of this attitude is to assure the electoral vote to Harding, and to materially injure the prospects of the Democratic candidate for governor. While the Nonpartisan League will make a considerable showing in the State, it is not likely to elect its gubernatorial candidate.

CALM ENGULFS CAMPAIGN OF THIRD PARTIES

Voting Public Gives Less Attention Than Usual to Insurgent Moves.

BIG FIGHT UNAFFECTED
Election Results, However, Made Doubtful in Some States, Says Abbot.

By WILLIS J. ABBOT.
It has not been a happy campaign year for the advocates of what we have come to call "third parties," regardless of the fact that there may be three or four of them in the field. For in the presence of a complete political revolution, the voting public has given even less than usual attention to the "parties of protest." The very general conviction that the Republican victory would be so overwhelming that the lesser parties would be more than usually negligible has distracted public attention from the Farmer-Labor, the Socialist and the Prohibition tickets. None of these is likely to have any effect upon the struggle between the two old parties, and with the exception of a Senator assured to the Nonpartisan League in North Dakota, and possible Socialist Representatives from New York and Wisconsin, the lesser parties are not likely to figure greatly in the national result.

This is the more remarkable because of the very general dissatisfaction which attended the nomination made by both of the old parties. If there had been in existence, immediately after the San Francisco nominations were made, a distinctly liberal party able to make nominations which would appeal to the discontent then expressed, the history of this election might have been very different. But the "Committee of Forty-eight" created some years ago to meet exactly the emergency then presented, was unable to take any effective and united action. Many of its most representative members have since broken away from the party, and the party has remained put in nomination a "Farmer-Labor" ticket, with virtually unknown nominees, which the farmers say does not represent them, and which the laborers say does not represent them.

Some State Uncertainties. In some of the State elections, however, and in certain Congressional districts these insurgent parties are strong enough to give color to the old party. In North Dakota, for example, the fight is between the nominees of the Nonpartisan League and fusion candidates of the Republican and Democratic parties. The insurance is that the old parties will be beaten for State offices and that the League's candidate for Senator, running as a Republican, will be elected. This is the strongest of the Nonpartisan League States and the measure of the League's success there is not likely to be attained anywhere else.

Narrow Control Menace. A continuance of the existing control by two votes would give such power to the Johnson-La Follette-Irwin group as to constitute a real menace in view of their pronouncements that in advocating Harding's election on the league of nations issue they simply were declaring a truce with the conservatives.

For those reasons the wires from Republican headquarters to Wisconsin, Connecticut and Missouri will hum and buzz tonight. There is an overshadowing interest in the fortunes of Senators Irvine L. Lenroot, Frank Brandegee and Selden P. Spencer, all of whom have left chances of doubtful outcome. The contest favor victory for all three, but there is nothing like the certainty that characterizes Senatorial contests in other States.

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WEATHER POINTS TO RECORD VOTE IN NATION TODAY

Eighty-seven Electoral Ballots Added To Doubtful Column With New Hampshire, Connecticut, California, Indiana, Montana, Maryland, Missouri, Utah, Colorado and West Virginia Wavering.

New York, Nov. 2.—Fair weather in nearly all States will greet the 26,000,000 or more voters in the 1920 Presidential election today, insuring perhaps the largest popular ballot in American history and favoring the women's inaugural in national politics. More than 10,000,000 women votes are expected to be polled.

Leaders of both parties held out to the last in their claims of certain victory. Harding's election seems assured on the strength of nonpartisan forecasts, though the final swing claimed by the Democrats will be felt, largely due to factional disturbances in many States. Usual precautions have been taken by the police of every city where disorders might be expected, and the Republicans and Democrats have placed challengers on hand to safeguard their interests.

HARDING CALM AND CONFIDENT

Senator's Home City Scene Of Several Election Fights, However.

Marion, Ohio, Nov. 1.—Senator Warren G. Harding, Republican Presidential nominee today appeared to be the most complacent citizen of Marion on the eve of the National elections.

Throughout the Senator's little home city groups of people were collected on nearly every street corner, discussing and arguing the possibilities of tomorrow. So high was the tension, that several of the street corner forums broke up in fist fights, in one of which a town official, who happened to be a Democrat, was knocked down and out by an ardent young Republican supporter.

Showers to Ruin End of Perfect Halloween Days

It looks like rain! After being good to the people of Washington on both ends of a split Halloween celebration—

But what's the use? One simply can't be facetious just after hearing the weather prophet, hardened to dealing out bad news, drone this over the phone: "Threatening weather and showers."

Three Killed in Big Crowd At Dead Ruler's Shrine

Tokyo, Nov. 1.—Three persons were killed and scores injured among the throng today visiting the shrine to the late Emperor Mutsuhito, which was opened today.

Harding Rules 9-to-1 Favorite On Eve of Vote

New York, Nov. 1.—Senator Harding rules as a 9-to-1 favorite for election as President on the eve of the balloting. In Wall Street the betting usually exhibits a lengthening price for the favorite the day before election, but it has grown shorter over night this year.